

Auburn 34; Miss. A. & M., 0.

Auburn 7; L. S. U., 0

ORANGE AND BLUE

VOL. XVII

AUBURN, ALA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1913

NO. 5

SHALL IT BE BIRMINGHAM OR ATLANTA?

Miss. Aggies and L. S. U. Are Humbled By the Auburn Tigers!

169 TO 0 IS THE SCORE STANDING NOW

There is no doubt in the most exacting pessimist's mind now that Auburn has got it when football is spoken of. Capt. Newell and his husky warriors have nailed five S. I. A. A. scalps for keeps in our own back yard; and if Buffalo Bill was a dope writer he would say "the enemies bit the dust, but died with their boots on." Glancing back over the season so far, one can see the steady climb the Orange and Blue lads have made toward championship honors under the guiding hand of Coach Donahue. Each game was one harder than that of the Saturday before; and every time the husky Tiger lads was equal to the requirements. When a team comes back home every time with a victory wherein the opposing bunch didn't get a peep at the victors' cross-bar, it's one to be proud of. The returns of such games are better than getting extra money from the folks back home. As the old saying goes we can't count the chickens before they hatch, but just between we two and the gate post, it looks like championship every time an Orange and Blue sweater heaves in view.

You can talk about these unlucky numbers all you want to, but this '13 season seems to have more luck in it than a rabbit foot negro with the ivories. Luck, because every man on the team is in fighting shape and ready for plenty more swineskin business.

The Yellow Jackets pulled off some stunt in Atlanta town with the Mountaineers and things look like they really mean football; but who should worry when we stop and think of "Runt" Newell and his bunch of fighters. There's no telling what those commodores will pull off, but when the count comes old Auburn will be among those present. And they still talk of the "Terrible Bob," but haven't we got ourselves "The Flying

Runt?" So, after all, everything seems like old Auburn is going to take unto herself some bunch of laurels before Turkey day is with us.

The team is now in its full stretch for the home bringing bacon honors and every individual on the Varsity bunch is doing his work in tip-top pigskin fashion. Our two old steady alumni and former heroes of Auburn fields, "Daddy" Locke and "Tech" Tichenor, are here to give what aid they can to the "fighting Tigers," who so pluckily defend their dear old alma mater. And lest we forget, remember the student body—every A. P. I. is pulling and pulling hard for the Orange and Blue line. This body goes to Birmingham to aid the team against the Commodores, and then they get another trip to Atlanta to worry Bob McWorter and his Georgia Crackers. It's altogether all the time for Auburn.

THE TIGERS SURPRISE THE MISS. AGGIES.

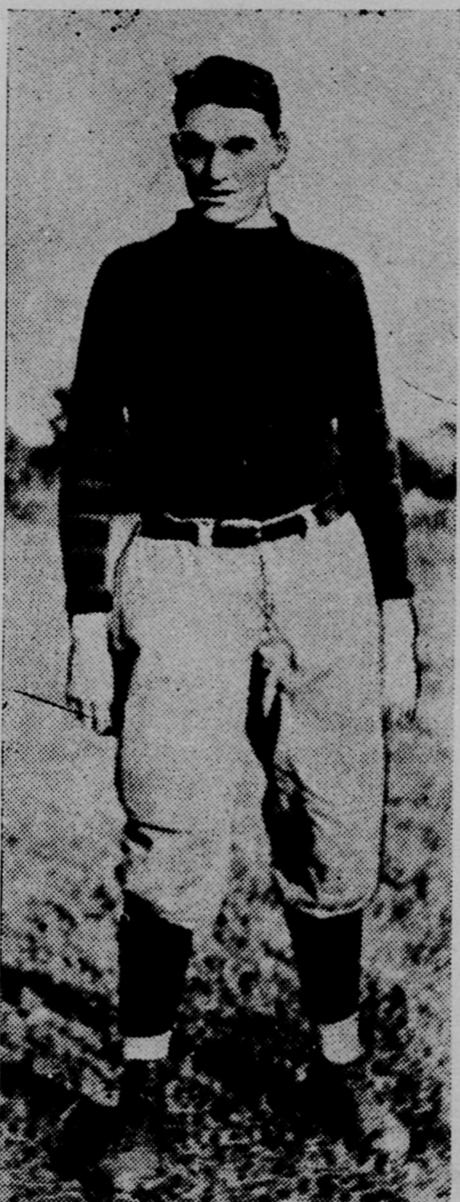
Reckwood Field, Oct. 25, 1913. Extreme cloudiness along with the score cast an intense gloom over the Miss. Aggies. Both teams showed up in fine fettle for the fray. Auburn Tigers arrayed in their new blankets, which would have caused any Indian Brave to hide his Pow-Wow apparel in shame, romped on the field in fine spirit.

Although the dismal day had an effect of gloom over the large crowd assembled it was soon dispensed of when the referee's whistle blew for play. Auburn's line impregnable against every onslaught of the enemy made the absence of Old Sol not missed at all. It was a veritable Lockwood from end to end.

Not once was Auburn's goal in danger. The ball being kept in Mississippi's territory during the entire game. In fact, Auburn's playing was so fine that our old friend, Sheep Lamb, rushed out on the field and greeted each and every one with a great big hug. Not only was Mississippi surprised, but the entire South was shown what the boys in Orange and Blue know about carrying the pigskin. It has always been an old saying that folks from Missouri had to be shown. Well, there were a few Missourians converted that day.

The Individuals.

Jimmy and Wells of Mississippi, deserve a great deal of praise for their pluckiness shown throughout the game and more than once did they win the admiration of the crowd. But it was always the same story, "Too much Auburn." Newell again shown up in the limelight. His long runs netted gain after gain for the boys in Blue. His motto was to go around one end and then around the other just for the sake of a little exercise. The number of men to shake off was only a very small matter. Harris was around here himself when it comes to showing how to move any kind of a wall with the aid of a little machinery in the shape of a few men known as "The Line."



"BABE" TAYLOR,
an end and tackle of great promise. He is
expected to shine in to-day's game.

The most complicated piece of machinery couldn't have worked any better than the Tiger line. Play after play they broke interference in any shape or form. Miss. men fell in their track; when they were so fortunate to have the ball in their possession.

How It Was Done.

Miss. wins the toss up. Harris kicks to Wells, who receives the ball on the 30 yard line; he brings ball back 7 yards. They fail to gain over right guard. They gain

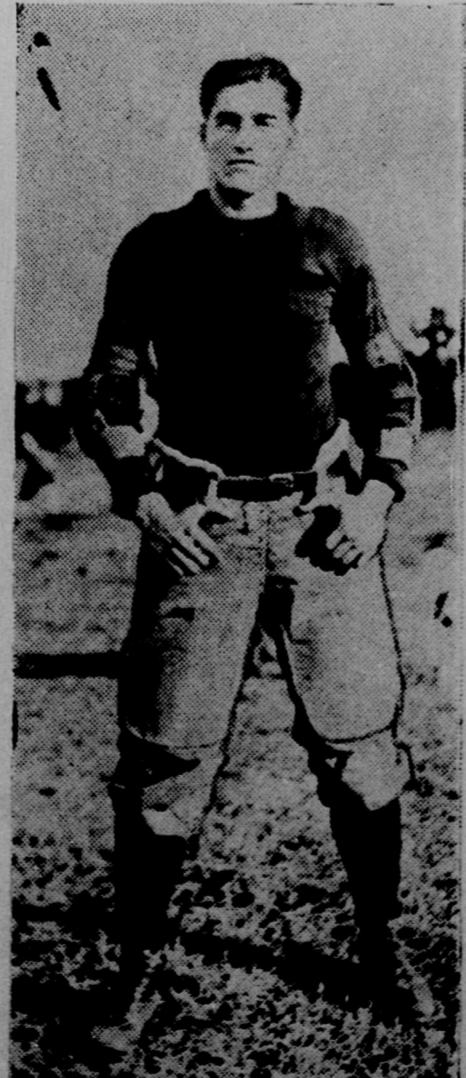
2 yards over left tackle. Miss. punts out of bounds. Auburn takes ball on 28 yard line. Newell advance ball 20 yards. Arnold goes 7 yards around left end. Harris goes 2 yards over left tackle. Newell adds 1 yard around end. Hardy goes 11-2 yards over right tackle. Newell carries ball around left end for touchdown. Arnold fails to kick goal. Miss. kicks to Auburn, Newell brings ball back to 42 yard line. Arnold goes 1 yard around L. E. Newell goes 11 yards around right end, Arnold doing good blocking. Kearly doing good work in the back field with Mr. Lockwood raring to go. Harris goes 3 yards over center. Arnold circles end for 4 yards. Newell around end 4 yards. Miss. intercepts forward pass. Miss. down in tracks. They gain 3 yards around right end. They fail to gain around right end. Newell then receives punt on 15 yard line and brings ball back 10 yards. Arnold goes around right end for 8 yards. Kearly goes 4 yards over center. Kearly goes 12 yards around end; he drops the ball but Auburn recovers. Fail to gain over left tackle. Taylor goes 19 yards around right end. Auburn fails to gain. Forward pass incomplete. Newell makes short kick. Miss. down in tracks. They fail to gain over left end. They gain 6 yards over center. Quarter over. Score, Auburn 6, Miss. 0.

Ball on 38 yard line. They make a mat forward pass which nets them 23 yards. Fail to gain over left tackle. Forward pass incomplete. Auburn's line breaking up the play. Miss. gains 4 yards over right tackle. Miss. loses 15 yards on end runs. Gain 2 yards left tackle. They kick to Newell out of bounds. Harris goes 8 yards over left tackle. Arnold goes 8 yards over left end. Harris goes 4 yards over center. Line is charging fine. Harris goes 10 yards over right tackle. They fail to gain over center. Kearly goes 5 yards over left tackle. Christopher goes 8 yards over right tackle. Newell goes 50 yards around end for a touchdown. Arnold kicks goal. Hunter of Miss. kicks to Auburn's 20 yard line. Taylor brings ball back 4 yards. Arnold goes around end for 27 yards. Kearly goes 3 yards over left tackle. On fake kick Christopher goes 8 yards over center. Auburn penalized 15 yards for holding. Auburn goes 3 yards over left tackle. Auburn penalized 15 yards for holding. Auburn loses 4 yards around end. Newell kicks 35 yards. Miss. downed in tracks. Miss. goes 2 yards over center. They go 1 yard over center. They fail to gain around left end. On fake kick formation Miss. is downed in tracks. On double pass Auburn nets 27 yards. Taylor receives the ball. Taylor goes 2 yards over left tackle. Newell carries ball over for a touchdown. Arnold kicks goal. Miss. kicks to Auburn. Newell receives ball on 20 yard line and brings ball back 30 yards. Newell goes 2 yards around left end. Double pass nets Auburn 7 yards. Newell goes 1 yard over tackle. Harts goes 5 yards over right tackle. Newell downed in tracks. Quarter over. Score, Auburn 20, Miss. 0.

Miss. kicks to Auburn, Newell brings ball to center of field. Hart goes 8 yards over right tackle; Auburn fumbles, Miss. recovers. Taylor breaks forward pass and brings ball back 8 yards. Harris goes 15 yards over center. Harris 2 yards over right tackle. Auburn goes 5 yards over left end. Newell goes 7 yards over right tackle. Auburn penalized 15 yards for holding. Harris goes 8 yards over right end. Fail to gain over left end. Forward pass incomplete. Miss. ball on 25 yard line. Auburn intercepts forward pass. Newell fail to gain around right end. Kearly goes 3 yards around left end. Harris 2 yards over left tackle. Harris 2 yards over center. Ball on 2 yard line. Miss. kicks to Newell on 40 yard line, brings ball back 36 yards. Harris carries ball over for touchdown. Newell makes brilliant run. Arnold kicks goal. Miss. kicks to Auburn, Newell receives ball on 20 yard line, brings it back 11 yards. Kearly goes over left end, fumbles but recovers. Sparkman goes 4 yards over tackle. Newell goes 2 yards over right end. Sparkman goes 3 yards over center. Kearly goes 1 yard around left end. Auburn fumbles. Miss. recovers. Forward pass incomplete. Miss. gains 4 yards over right tackle. Forward pass incomplete. Miss. kicks and Newell receives punt. Taylor goes 1 yard around right end. Kearly goes 8 yards around left end; ball brought back. Quarter over. Auburn 27; Miss. 0.

Kearly goes 4 yards over left tackle. Louisell kicks 20 yards. Miss. downed in tracks. Forward pass incomplete. Forward pass incomplete. Miss. kicks out of bounds. Auburn fails to gain over right tackle. Fail to gain around right end. Hart takes Newell's place. On fake kicks 4 yards around right end. Louisell kicks 45 yards. Miss. fumble and recovers. Forward pass incomplete. Forward

(Continued on page 3.)



"ROBBIE" ROBINSON,
our All-Southern end of last year, who is
sure of a place again this season.



"JACK" WYNNE,
the running mate of Robbie, and one of
the best in the game.

Orange and Blue

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ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

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AUBURN ALA., NOVEMBER 8, 1913.

WANTED

800 paid subscribers to the Orange and Blue. Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$1.00 per scholastic year. See the Board of Directors now, and pay them your dollar.

Someone has said that life was just one harnessed river(?) after another. Had he lived in Auburn the world would have been minus at least one great proverb.

Having just finished with one of our most important games, namely, our little affair with L. S. U., we are today to try our strength with that of Tech's Yellow Jackets. We never predict, but it looks to us like two touchdowns to nothing for the Tigers. Tech has a good team and deserves a deal of credit, but we're just in the habit of winning from her.

Vanderbilt is the next victim; and the score should resemble the one against Tech, with a little to spare. After Vandy comes the most important game of the season, the one against Georgia. Just now Georgia is going at a great clip. Her backs are steady ground gainers, and her line has the usual Georgia punch.

If this is our most important game, will it not be one of the hardest fought? Our team will be in a strange land, among an unfriendly people, and that will make the going harder. Why can our student body not give up the idea of seeing the game with "Vandy," and save all its spare change for a trip to the Georgia-Auburn game. If our student body is on hand, in Atlanta, to root as it never rooted before, will not be of more value to the team there than it would in Birmingham? We think so.

Naturally, both trips would be great, but if we can only have one, let's have the biggest one. Our spirit would count for a great deal in the outcome of the game, and it's up to us to pull together for the Atlanta trip. Come what may, let's resolve to be in Atlanta on the 22nd, yell for Auburn as a student body, defeat Georgia, and bring that well deserved championship to Captain Kirk Newell and his teammates.

The mid-terms are now a thing of the past—they slipped upon us ere we knew it and found many of us not prepared to properly re-

ceive them. Did you or did you not do as well as you wished to on your examination papers? That is a question that you alone can answer even as you alone are to blame if you failed.

These examinations, while valuable as a test, as a means to enable the faculty to take your mental measure are not of vital importance. It is quite possible to fail hopelessly on the mid-terms and yet come out with flying colors on the terms if you will but put your shoulder to the wheel and push. If you have failed to realize your own expectations or failed to meet the standard set by the authorities you have yet more than thirty days to retrieve your errors.

Now is the time to begin burning the midnight oil, or the near-midnight electricity, as the case may be, rather than on the last few nights preceding the term examinations. Cramming several hundred pages in a few hours may make you sufficiently acquainted with the subject to pass the tests given you by your professors, but it will never be sufficient to enable you to pass the daily tests of real life. It is most true than we get out of any subject only as much as we put into it and consequently if your knowledge be gained in a few short hours of intensive cramming how can you expect that knowledge to be more than superficial or to remain with you for any length of time.

Just before every examination we hear a great deal about honor on the examinations, but we believe that an honest examination must be preceded by honest work. If the student has done honest, conscientious work in the months preceding the examinations he will be prepared to meet them and consequently one of the greatest temptations to cheat will be entirely removed.

Just because you have failed on the mid-terms is no excuse for you to stop studying. The case is not hopeless. Get busy and work.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

On the subscription list of the Orange and Blue there are a number of subscribers who have not paid their dollar. It will be impossible to continue their subscription much longer unless their subscription is paid. The Orange and Blue must have these dollars to meet expenses until we can begin collecting for advertisements. By the tenth of November these unpaid subscribers must come across. Don't neglect to save the Orange & Blue a dollar out of your November check.

This is not only the time for unpaid subscribers to pay up, but a good time for any fellow who has not given in his subscription to relieve his guilty conscience by subscribing. Back numbers of the Orange & Blue will be given with new subscriptions. Mail it anywhere in the U. S. for one dollar.

Pay up and don't get scratched from the subscription list. Mr. Jolly at Beasley's will take any new subscription or take the money for unpaid subscribers.

BUSINESS MANAGER

What it takes to refresh you after the games "Crow" has it.

HONOR ROLL.

Since last issue these have paid up:

G. Lampos,	D. R. Pill,
W. D. Crawford,	R. L. White,
— Proctor,	W. T. Rutledge,
P. H. Cannady,	Brassell,
H. C. Hanlin,	P. Bryant,
H. L. P. King,	A. Waters.

WANTED—A pair of captain's shoulder bars.
Box 253,
Auburn, Ala.

THE COLLEGE VOLUNTEER.

It was der village of Auburn
Dot I fust heard der shout of
Rat;
Und I vas so filled mit greeness
Dot I care nix for mine back.

Mit de prep school letters on my
lid

I marched up mit out fear,
Und joined der Auburn College
Like a Freshman volunteer.
Right up der street I vent so
proud,

Und met a mighty man:
Who hollowed at me fery loud,
"Freshman doff that can."

Dun close upon dot command
I heard a mighty cry.
"Forty-five you berdant Fresh-
man.

Catch ankles! got set! Fire!

Und dun I felt de battery
Dot took old San Juan Hill,
Und kilt all der Spanish mans
While Teddy got his fill.

Now when I recofered, mine equi-
poise;

So mad it make me feel.
That I chumped aboard the
steamer cars

Und come down to Mopeel.

Now to all young men vot efer
goes,

Up to Auburn to fight ignor-
ance's foes:

Take my advice, prepare yourself.
Ven tip der you goes.

Just bear a pair of towels tick-

Non-visible to der eye.

Und den you won't get wounded
by

A Senior forty-five.

—J. W. Pohn, '15.

BOYS!

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"Distinctively
Individual"

Miss. Aggies and L. S. U. Are Humbled

(Continued from first page.)
pass incomplete. Miss. kicks 35 yards. Arnold goes 2 yards over left end. Kearley goes 10 yards over right tackle. Hart goes 2 yards over right guard. Harriston fails to gain around end. Auburn goes 6 yards around right end. Hart goes 3 yards over left guard. Arnold fails to gain. Chris goes 2 yards over right tackle. Hart fails to gain. Auburn passes. Taylor receives ball. Hart 3 yards over tackle. Harris 3 yards over right tackle. Harris goes 2 yards over left tackle. Harris goes 3 yards over right tackle. Harris 1 yard over tackle. Harris carries ball over for touchdown. Arnold kicks goal.

Miss. kicks to Auburn on 30 yard line. Taylor brings ball back 15 yards. Double pass nets Auburn 20 yards. Hart goes 8 yards over right tackle. Game over. Final score, Auburn 34; Miss. 0.

AUBURN PUTS L. S. U. OUT OF THE RACE

For Championship Honors---Arnold Scores the Touchdown.

Monroe Field, Nov. 1.—With the waves of Mobile bay lapping the shores of the southern city and Sol in his chariot brightly riding through the heavens, the Plains Tigers proved to the gentlemen from the Louisiana capital that Mike Donahue still knows football. Although the Orange and Blue lads crossed L. S. U.'s goal line but once, the score alone does not tell the true history of a gridiron scrimmage. The "Fighting Squad" from Auburn town continually kept the leather oval in the Swamp lads' territory throughout the game; and time after time drove the L. S. U. line back to easy striking distance of the goal. Here the Louisiana bunch showed strength, and what with fumbling on Auburn's part, the Baton Rouge men were able to stop the fierce plowing and onslaught all except one time, when our little friend Arnold took unto himself a touchdown and a goal kick.

Every Orange and Blue warrior did himself honors of worthy name in the game. The L. S. U. men found no weakness and never were they able to hit Auburn's line but for measly gains which amounted to nothing, and resulted in their kicking. Christopher Harris and Bidez worked fine and what with Kearley showed Mobile some good old fashion line driving. Newell and Arnold were always sticking around and snatched off gains in surprising fashion against L. S. U.'s heavy defensive wall. Runt pulled off some of his famed end sprint and gathered more laurels for his all-southern chances. In the line, everybody was doing it and every time it charged L. S. U.'s line, one was reminded of that verse, "You made me hit your line like this; now I hope you're satisfied." Interference was the password and down the field was the slogan.

The L. S. U. team is one of the heaviest in the south and what with football in their uppers, they played a scrappy and spirited game. "Boozier" says that man at center was some pivot man on a team. The back field was heavy and knew the game, but was not fast enough for Auburn's defensive work, nor could it make much impression on the line. On defensive work at defending the cross

bar, L. S. U.'s secondary defense was the mainstay of that aggregation.

Little outside of straight football was seen on Monroe field, excepting forward pass attempts by both teams. In first quarter L. S. U. attempts drop kick, but ball went wild of goal post ten yards. The teams were about equal in weight and both played good, consistent ball. Auburn outplayed their opponents by ground gained in offensive work and proved the better in defensive work.

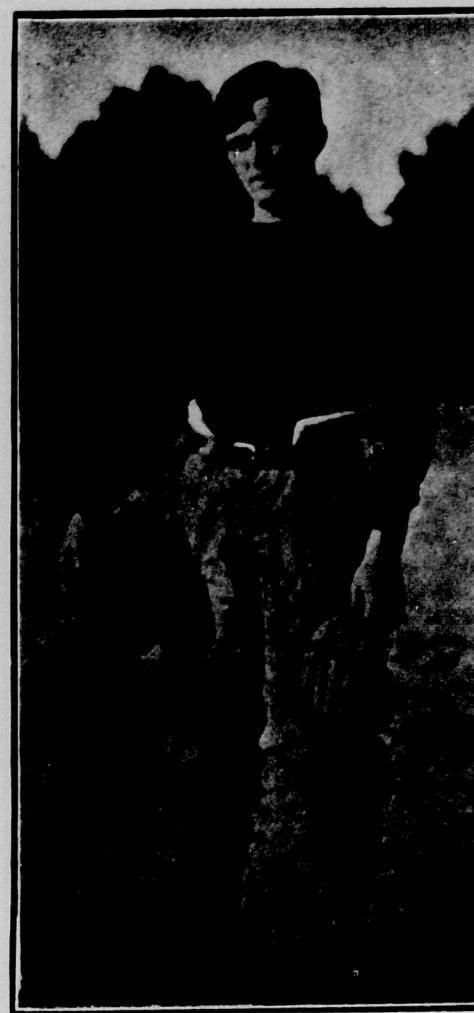
HOW IT HAPPENED.

(First few details incomplete.) After L. S. U.'s attempt at drop kick ball was put in play on 26 yard line, Newell makes long sweep around right end for 43 yards. Harris goes through right tackle for three more. Kearley hits right tackle for three, and Harris gets five on opposite side of line. Kearley repeats for one and Newell gets four over right side of line. Kearley gets four and Harris one through left tackle. Quarter up with third down and three to go. Score, Auburn 0, L. S. U. 0.

Bidez goes four over left tackle. Then Auburn loses three at attempt over right tackle. Kearley loses three and ball goes over. L. S. U. kicks to middle of field. Newell brings ball back five. Arnold goes three through left tackle. Christopher gets four over right guard. Kearley fails to gain and Louise kicks out of bounds. L. S. U. fails to gain through left tackle and loses on next play. They kick and Newell brings oval back ten yards. Kearley gets one over left tackle; and Christopher pulls two over center and four through right tackle. Auburn fumbles on next play and L. S. U. recovers on 41 yard line. La. gets eight around left end, then full back fails to gain, but five is ripped off around right. La. tries forward pass and ball goes to Auburn goes in for.

Kearley makes seven around left end and Newell makes twenty-four around right. Bidez gets four over left tackle. Newell circles left for four and Bidez gets three over right tackle. Newell hit the same hole for two, and Bidez tries it again for three more, and again for three. Here L. S. U. got together and held Auburn for downs. L. S. U. kicks out of bound, Auburn's ball on L. S. U.'s forty-eight yard line. Newell gets three around right and Bidez fails around left. Here Auburn, with kick formation, tries forward pass. It's incomplete and Newell kicks. Half up with score 0-0.

Harris kicks to goal line and L. S. U. returns fifteen yards. Louisiana gets three around left. Auburn is penalized fifteen for holding. La. gets two over right tackle. On fake kick Louisiana gets twelve around left. La. fails over center, then gets three at same place. After gaining one around left end, a forward pass is tried which resulted in Auburn's ball on L. S. U.'s forty-five yard line. Harris gets one through center, and Newell circles left end for a sprint of thirty yards, putting ball on fourteen yard line. Harris gets four over right tackle. L. S. U. is penalized five yards. Harris carries ball five more, then Arnold plows through for touchdown. Arnold kicks goal. Harris kicks to L. S. U. ten yard line and La. returns eight. L. S. U. works forward pass for twenty-five. Then she fails to gain over center. Another forward pass is attempted and Newell intercepts going for forty-five yards. Auburn loses three on try at center and L. S. U. is penalized five yards for offside playing. Taylor plows line for twelve yards. Newell gets one around right. Auburn is penalized fifteen for holding. Arnold circles right for five. Newell makes forward pass to Arnold for fifteen. Arnold hits line for three, and Newell gets four around left. Auburn fails to gain over center, but Harris cir-



KIRK NEWELL

The best half back in the world, and naturally the best the South ever saw.

cles right end for three. With third down and four to go third quarter is up.

Auburn tries forward pass and ball goes to L. S. U. La. fails to gain around right. Robinson blocks attempted forward pass. L. S. U. goes around right end, fumbles and Auburn recovers. Christopher gets five through right tackle. Newell goes around right end. Auburn fumbles and L. S. U. recovers. La. gets seven over right tackle and two through center. Forward pass tried but incomplete. La. gets nine through right guard and two over center. Forward pass incomplete and attempt at guard nets no gains, but three is gotten over center. La. fails to gain around end and ball goes to Auburn on L. S. U. forty-five yard line. Kearley gets two through left tackle. After an attempt at center, Newell clips off eight around right end. Kearley hits center for two and five yards. Bidez gets two and six through line. Newell goes around left for two, and Bidez fails to gain around right. After Newell makes no gain around left a forward pass is tried, incomplete. La. kicks and Arnold returns seven. Bidez fails to gain over line, and Newell loses around right. Ball goes to L. S. U. La. gets one over line and one through center. La. kicks thirty yards. Newell fumbles and Arnold recovers. La. is penalized fifteen yards for holding. New-



"LUCY" HAIRSTON,
the Marion Institute crack athlete. He is
starring in college circles this year.

ell gets off eight around right end. Bidez gets two through right tackle. Forward pass attempted. L. S. U. ball. La. fails to gain over center. Uses double pass but no gain, and is compelled to kick. Newell fumbles and L. S. U. recovers. Kearley nails a man two yards behind line. La. tries forward pass, incomplete, and kicks out of bounds. Newell around left gets five, and Bidez over right tackle gets six. Game over with ball on about L. S. U. twelve yard line.

Score, Auburn 7, L. S. U. 0.

AUBURN GLEE CLUB.

The Glee Club leaves on the 9th for its first trip of this season. Montevallo will be the first stop, and from there, Athens, Decatur and Huntsville will be made, ending up in Birmingham at the Jefferson theater the night before the big Auburn-Vandi game.

Under the able instruction of Prof. Thomas and Prof. Bauer of Montgomery, the club has rounded in to fine form and is now in good shape to deliver to the good people in the various cities, a concert which will reflect the spirit and good quality which is so characteristic of every undertaking Auburn goes in for.

A program much larger than that of last year is had this season, and what with good volume and tone, the club is insured to be a treat for all music loving souls. Solos, quartets, double quartets, trios and special numbers, together with the club work go to make up the various numbers. All the songs are new and snappy and will be greatly appreciated by all.

It is hoped that all old alumni and loyal Auburn supporters who are in Birmingham the night before the Vanderbilt game, will be among those present to hear Auburn's record sustained in the vocalistic world.

After the first trip is over, the club will give a concert in Langdon hall, at which, it is to be hoped, every student will be present. This will complete the club's work before Christmas, after which a southern and eastern trip will be taken during the second and third terms of school.

THE LYCEUM COURSE.

The college authorities announce today the eight numbers which have been selected for the '13-'14 Lyceum Course. Although the first attraction comes later in the fall than usual, it appears that we are to have the strongest course arranged in recent years. Engagements have been made for six musical numbers and lectures by Opie Read and Seumas McManus, the Irish poet and storyteller.

The musical attractions are the best to be had in the country and the programs should prove cultural as well as enjoyable. While the exact date has not been definitely agreed upon, it is probable that the course will be opened by the Ernest Gamble Concert Party the first Friday evening in December. This company played in Auburn several years ago and their program was greatly enjoyed. Ernest Gamble, baritone, Miss Vernon Page, violinist, and Edwin Shonert, pianist, compose the company. Four musical concerts which are expected to give especial pleasure are to be given by Miss Vera Poppe and accompanist January 9th. The Zoellner Quartette, January 31st. The Dunbar Operatic Quartette, February 20th; and by Wm. Clare Hall, tenor and Miss Barbara Wait, contralto, April 24th.

Miss Poppe was with the Pasmore Trio when they appeared in Auburn last session. She is from South Africa and is considered one of the best cellists who has

come to the United States.

The Zoellner Quartette is composed of Joseph Zoellner and his daughter and two sons, playing the viola, first and second violin, and the cello. This is one of the great string quartettes of the country and they usually receive \$500.00 per night.

Probably the best of all will be the concert by the Dunbars. The personnel consists of David Dunbar, tenor, Roscal Kimball, baritone. Mme. Hazel Eden Mudge, soprano, and Charlotte Ikert, contralto.

On April 4th the "Music Makers," who sang in Auburn last year, will fill a return engagement. These "boys" are well known to the students who were in attendance last year. Opie Read will lecture on March 4th, and Seumas McManus later in the spring.

Season tickets for \$1.00 will admit to all of the numbers of the course, and every student should buy one. You cannot afford to miss a single number and the cost is less than fifteen cents each.

Ralph Bingham, the "funny man," will probably come to Auburn in December, under the auspices of the "Auburn Aluminus."

Arrangements are being made for two or three out-door plays next May to be given by the "Coburn Players" of New York City.

LECTURE.

Last Sunday afternoon at 5:00 p. m. Prof. Jas. L. Sibley delivered an illustrated lecture to the Young Men's Christian Association, on The Negro vs. The Nigger. This was the first of a series of six lectures, which Prof. Sibley will deliver from time to time, the whole series to cover the subject of Present Forces in Negro Progress.

Prof. Sibley is a man of wide experience, and is fully capable of handling this important subject, in both an interesting and competent manner. He is the state supervisor of rural schools of Alabama, and we are indeed fortunate in having him here with us.

There should be no need of having to urge any one man in college to come out to these lectures. Surely, there is none who do not fully realize the importance of the subject, and who is not anxious to learn more of it. As Prof. Sibley said, we as the men of the future south, where the negro lives, know very little about him, more than his first name. We are unacquainted with negroes of the higher type, and we are altogether too neglectful of those with whom we do come in contact.

He pointed out that 46 per cent of the population of the State of Alabama was composed of uneducated negroes. That the diseases which, through ignorance, exist among 46 per cent of the population, are a menace to the other 54 per cent. The contrast between the well educated, thrifty negro and the uneducated servant type, was clearly brought out.

Next Sunday Prof. Sibley will deliver his second lecture. His subject will be, "Leadership and Race Pride." We want to see 700 Auburn men at this lecture. It is well worth any man's time.

DEBATE.

Everyone wants to keep in mind the Inter-society debate, which is to be pulled off on Thanksgiving. It is a well known fact and vouched for by all successful speakers that one can speak to a crowd better than he can to empty benches. So everybody come out Thanksgiving night and help your favorites win the C. C. Thach loving cup. If you haven't any favorites get on somebody's band wagon and help 'em on to a triumphant conclusion.

MASS MEETING

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You will just have to hand it to "Gus" Graydon, when it comes to leading cheers. He's just about the best we ever saw, and when he presides, the spirit doesn't flow, it boils out. Frank Samford is an able second to "Gus," and they got off several good ones.

All the old yells were given a thorough test, and the fellows seemed to get together better, each succeeding time. Several new ones were tried, and made quite a hit. If we yell at the big game like we did the other night, we'll be the all-southern cheering team all by ourselves. "Vandy, Georgia, Tech and all the others, not being in our class.

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R-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-h

R-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-h

A-U-B-U-R-N.

2.

1st Div.—Say!

2nd Div.—Say what?

1st Div.—That's what!

2nd Div.—What's what?

1st Div.—That's what they all say!

2nd Div.—What do they all say?

All—A-U-B-U-R-N.

3.

1st Div.—Who's got the best football team in the world?

2nd Div.—A-U-B-U-R-N.

1st Div.—Who said so?

2nd Div.—Everybody.

1st Div.—Whos everybody?

All—A-U-B-U-R-N.

BIG TIME IN STORE FOR US

Theres a big time coming, let's help it on. Just think of the big eats, the big sights, and the big game. It's up to us to show the people outside of Auburn that we mean business. It's up to us to show them true Auburn spirit, and it's up to us to shine for old Auburn.

We want to go as a body about 700 strong. We want to yell, stick together and "show up" the opposition. It will be the biggest day in our team's history and we can make it even greater. Let us set a good example, and at the same time convince the others that they can't play football. Make them think a cyclone or a freight train struck them.

Organization is the keystone of success. We must organize as soon as we leave the train, give them some parade, and let them know we hail from Auburn. Take a pennant or an armband or something and stick it where it can't fail to be seen. Show your colors, in other words.

Tom Bragg says, "It takes a good man to be a sportsman in time of defeat." Of course, we don't expect to be defeated but if we should, let's resolve right now to be men, and good losers. Let's get together, fellows, get our yells "down pat," and there'll be a HOT time in Auburn that night.

A JUNIOR.

A fool there was, and he made his prayer;
To a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair.
And the rag was worn on every morn,
As tight as she could bear.
(With apologies.)

A TOAST.

Here is to old Auburn,
The dearest in the land;
Here is to the football squad
That never lost a man.
Here is to Orange and Blue,
May we ere to her be true;
Here is to the coaches,
The best we ever had;
Here is to the rooters,
May they all be ever glad.
Here is to the alumni,
May they be leaders of men,
But here is to the best of all,
The 'Varsity Football Men.

—O. D. E., '13

THE OBSERVER.

(By Overstreet.)
The Observer manages to articulate this week something on the following order:

A Gook is a man who keeps his word, simply because no one else will have it.

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"Johnnie has astigmatism; do not let him return to school until he has been attended to."

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"I don't know what he has done, but I licked him for it. I can't find it on him, and he says he ain't got it; now you had better lick him and see if you can find it."—Household.

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"Name ten animals that live in the Arctic zone." One young man wrote: "Five polar bears and five seals." N. B.—"Permit me to call your attention to the fact that the question does not specify that the animals should be of different varieties." He passed.—Household.

SMASH-UP

Jack—What sent poor Algy to an insane asylum?

Tom—A train of thought passed through his brain and wrecked it.—Pacific Pharmacist.

"Scotta" (to Joe Starkey): Did you get your steak, Joe?

Joe—Naw, all I got was a mistake.

TO NEWELL.

Tis expected of the captain of a team,
That he far outshine his fellow
teammates' gleam;
But, our captain, Newell name I,
Is by all folk justly claimed
To be the South's most brilliant
gridiron beam.

Take him anyway you want to,
he's a peach;
He can buck the line for ten, or
fill a breach,
And there never was a man,
Who could run the way he can,
For he's often just a touchdown
out of reach.

The hardest football work, to him,
is fun.
He was never known to miss a
long end run,
At dodging each opposing shirt,
And shoving their owners to the
dirt;

He's just about the best beneath
the sun.

So off your hat to Newell, known
as "Runt."
For he's the man who put the
punt in punt;
Come right straight on up to tow,
Say he's the best you ever saw
And watch him get that S. I. tro-
phy in the hunt.

—J. R. L., '14

ALUMNI NOTES.

H. C. Hanlin, '13 is with the General Electric company at their branch office in Pittsfield, Mass.

O. K. Davis, '13, is now director in the mechanic auto department of the fourth district A. & M. College at Carrollton, Ga.

Walker Anderson, '12 (Wisconsin '13), is with the General Electric Company in Pittsfield, Mass.

F. B. Hill, Jr., '13, is with the Steptoe Valley Smelting & Mining Co. at McGill, Nevada.

L. E. Evans is now in the employ of the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass.

The following is a clipping from the Schenectady Union Star:

Mr. F. B. Coyle, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Coyle and a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, returned from New York Sunday morning, bringing with him his bride, Miss Eileen Reidy of Panama. Mr. Coyle met his bride while employed in Panama by the Isthmian Canal Commission. They will reside at No. 183 Nott Terrace.

Mac T. Robertson, '11, who is working in Atlanta, was in the city last week visiting his brother.

C. E. Mohns, '10, of Atlanta, was in the city last week.

V. W. Lewis, '13, is teaching Science and Agriculture in the State Normal College at Moundville, Ala.

J. D. Lewis, '13, has a position as a teacher in the public school at Brent, Ala.

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"Butts" Avery, '12, of Atlanta, was in Auburn a short while last week.

T. G. Wingo, '13, who is working for Edgar Love & Co. in Birmingham, was in the city Saturday and Sunday visiting friends.

L. R. Kendrick and L. E. Becham, class of '13, D. V. M., are located at Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they have a veterinary hospital.

S. W. Sullivan, D. V. M., class '13, is a practitioner at Columbus, Miss.

Willie was being measured for his first made-to-order suit of clothes.

"Do you want the shoulders padded, my little man?" inquired the tailor.

"Naw," said Willie, significantly, "pad de pants."

The trouble with most of our ideals, is that they turn out to be misdeals.

WHAT MIKE SAYS:

Winning is my middle name,
Donahue my last,
Mike starts off my handle;
My losing day has passed.
Sure was glad to hear from Dan
Up in old Virginia,
Hope his luck of yesterday
Will be sure and continue.
Thee say that Georgia has a team
That's causing quite a flurry,
But with Kirk Newell
On the job, Ick ka bibble!
—Vance in Birmingham News.

SOME OLD FOOTBALL SCORES

1892

Dr. Geo. Petrie, Manager.

F. A. Lupton, Captain.

Atlanta—Auburn vs. Uni. of Georgia, 10 to 0.

Atlanta—Auburn vs. Trinity College, 6 to 34.

Atlanta—Auburn vs. Uni. of N. C., 0 to 64.

Atlanta—Auburn vs. Georgia Tech., 26 to 0.

1893

D. M. Balliet (Princeton, Coach).

W. F. Feagan, Manager.

F. C. Daniels, Captain.

Birmingham—Auburn vs. Uni. of Alabama, 32 to 22.

G. R. Harvey (Cornell), Coach.

W. M. Riggs, Manager.

R. T. Dorsey, Jr., Captain.

Montgomery—Auburn vs. Vanderbilt, 30 to 10.

Atlanta—Auburn vs. Uni. of South, 14 to 14. (Game forfeited.)

Montgomery—Auburn vs. Uni. of Ala., 40 to 16.

1894

F. M. Hall (Princeton), Coach.

W. M. Riggs, Manager.

J. V. Brown, Captain.

Montgomery—Auburn vs. Vanderbilt, 4 to 20.

Atlanta—Auburn vs. Georgia Tech, 96 to 0.

Atlanta—Auburn vs. Uni. of Ga., 8 to 10.

Montgomery—Auburn vs. Uni. of Ala., 0 to 18.

1895

J. W. Heisman, Coach.

W. M. Riggs, Manager.

W. R. Shaper, Captain.

Nashville—Auburn vs. Vanderbilt, 6 to 9.

Tuscaloosa—Auburn vs. Uni. of Ala., 48 to 0.

Atlanta—Auburn vs. Uni. of Ga., 16 to 16.

1896

J. W. Heisman, Coach.

W. M. Williams, Manager.

W. R. Tichenor, Captain.

Macon—Auburn vs. Mercer Uni., 46 to 0.

Auburn—Auburn vs. Geo. Tech 40 to 0.

Montgomery—Auburn vs. Uni. of South, 38 to 6.

Atlanta—Auburn vs. Uni. of Ga., 6 to 12.

1897

J. W. Heisman, Coach.

J. B. Hobdy, Manager.

W. B. Stokes, Captain.

Macon—Auburn vs. Mercer Uni., 26 to 0.

Nashville—Auburn vs. Uni. of Nashville, 14 to 4.

Sewanee—Auburn vs. Uni. of South, 0 to 0.

Season prematurely closed on account of Gammon being hurt in Virginia-Georgia game.

1898

J. W. Heisman, Coach.

A. H. Heagin, Captain.

T. O. Bush, Manager.

Auburn—Auburn vs. Montgomery Athletic Club, 41 to 0.

Auburn—Auburn vs. Georgia Tech., 63 to 0.

Auburn—Auburn vs. Clemson College, 34 to 0.

Montgomery—Auburn vs. Uni. of South, 10 to 11.

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The dearest in the land;
Here is to the football squad
That never lost a man.
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May we ere to her be true;
Here is to the coaches,
The best we ever had;
Here is to the rooters,
May they all be ever glad.
Here is to the alumni,
May they be leaders of men,
But here is to the best of all,
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Tom—A train of thought passed through his brain and wrecked it.—Pacific Pharmacist.

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Joe—Naw, all I got was a mistake.

TO NEWELL.

'Tis expected of the captain of a team,
That he far outshine his fellow teammates' gleam;
But, our captain, Newell name I,
Is by all folk justly claimed
To be the South's most brilliant gridiron beam.

Take him anyway you want to,
he's a peach;
He can buck the line for ten, or
fill a breach,
And there never was a man,
Who could run the way he can,
For he's often just a touchdown out of reach.

The hardest football work, to him is fun.
He was never known to miss a long end run,
At dodging each opposing shirt,
And shoving their owners to the dirt;

He's just about the best beneath the sun.

So doff your hat to Newell, known as "Runt,"
For he's the man who put the pun in punt;
Come right straight on up to taw,
Say he's the best you ever saw
And watch him get that S. I. trophy in the hunt.

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WHAT MIKE SAYS:

Winning is my middle name,
Donahue my last,
Mike starts off my handle;
My losing day has passed.
Sure was glad to hear from Dan
Up in old Virginia,
Hope his luck of yesterday
Will be sure and continue.
Thee say that Georgia has a team
That's causing quite a flurry,
But with Kirk Newell
On the job, Ick ka bibble!
—Vance in Birmingham News.

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Sewanee—Auburn vs. Uni. of South, 0 to 0.

Season prematurely closed on account of Gammon being hurt in Virginia-Georgia game.

1899

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T. G. Bush, Manager.

G. N. Mitcham, Captain.
Auburn—Auburn vs. Georgia Tech., 29 to 4.

Auburn—Auburn vs. Uni. of N. C., 0 to 24.

Atlanta—Auburn vs. Uni. of Ga., 18 to 17.

1900

J. W. Heisman, Coach.
D. Martin, Captain.

C. W. Nixon, Manager.
Auburn—Auburn vs. Uni. of Nashville, 28 to 0.

Birmingham—Auburn vs. Uni. of Tenn., 23 to 0.

Montgomery—Auburn vs. Uni. of Ala., 53 to 5.

Atlanta—Auburn vs. Uni. of Georgia, 44 to 0.

1901

W. M. Williams, Coach.
H. B. Park, Captain.
Tom Bragg, Manager.
Birmingham—Auburn vs. Uni. of Nashville, 5 to 23.

Atlanta—Auburn vs. Vanderbilt, 0 to 44.

Tuscaloosa—Auburn vs. Uni. of Alabama, 17 to 0.

Baton Rouge—Auburn vs. L. S. U., 28 to 0.

Atlanta—Auburn vs. Uni. of Georgia, 0 to 0.

1902

J. R. Kent and M. Harvey, Coaches.

H. A. Allison, Captain.
A. H. Alford, Manager.

Atlanta—Auburn vs. Georgia Tech., 18 to 6.

</

FOR TEAMS

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FRENCH DRY CLEANING.

See Rutledge For

Coal, Kindling, Brick, Cottonseed

Hulls and Meal.

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Furniture, Rugs, Mattings, Housefurnishings
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VETERINARY MEETING

There was no meeting of the Veterinary Medical Association last week on account of exams.

The meeting Tuesday night was an exceptionally good one, there being a large attendance of the veterinary students.

The program consisted of interesting papers read by McCormack, Ingram, Jones and Avant. The paper read by Dr. McCormack on Phyllogenics was appreciated by all present, for many diseases are now successfully prevented by the use of anti-toxins. The different subjects were freely discussed separately and several good points were brought out.

The enrollment in the vet course is growing annually, so naturally there is a bright future for the association. It is every veterinary student's duty to attend these meetings, to say nothing of the good he may obtain from them.

We are glad to see the Soph. Vet. students fall in line and get the Auburn spirit.

Last week they called a meeting in regards to the honor system and it was voted unanimously that there shall be no "cribbing" in the class. To back this up every man voted to report to the Honor System Committee any one seen to be using unfair means to pass on exams, or quizzes.

DRAMATIC CLUB FULLY
ORGANIZED.

At a meeting of the Students' Dramatic Club Tuesday evening business and pleasure was combined into a most enjoyable occasion. After the election of officers the constitution was taken up and voted upon section by section. No decision could be reached as to a suitable name for the club and so this was left open for further action. Among the names mentioned was The Curtain, Mask and Wig, Footlights. The constitution as adopted is not too stringent and yet lays down rules strict enough to ensure good work and to command the respect and obedience of all concerned.

It is intended to put out at least one play each year by this club. Every Auburn man should be especially interested in this and do all in his power towards giving his time and talent to the club. Every college of any size has one of these clubs and the plays which they put out meet with a great success. The "Black Friars" of the University of Alabama are a notable instance of a successful working club. There is no reason why Auburn should not have as good a club as any other college. We stand at the top in athletics, the glee club, band and other forms of college activities and every student should try to help put this new venture on a par with the work of other institutions.

The following officers were elected for this year: M. H. Killingsworth, president; J. R. Campbell, vice president; J. B. Overstreet, secretary and treasurer; P. E. Engle, business manager; J. C. Donehoo, publicity man; W. B. Farrer, property man; Dr. D. D. Wannamaker, director.

After all of the business was completed Mrs. Wannamaker served a delightful course of refreshments. While the club was enjoying this informal treat Count Nuriel, an old Auburn student, made a few witty remarks, which were enjoyed by all.

NEW PROFESSOR.

Prof. Walker, of the University of Arkansas, has arrived in Auburn. He is to fill the chair of horticulture in the Agricultural College. Prof. Walker is a man of wide experience, and we are very fortunate in securing his services.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Swing-Swang is considering the building of a sanitary sleeping porch as an annex to the physics room.

Benny Ross told a joke at the last chemistry lecture.

Premature panic at Crow's due to salting down of small change for Birmingham trip.

Sherman said, "Wer is hell."

The question is advanced, "Did he ever stand a German exam under Tubby Wiatt?"

Wilkinson S. A. B. is getting tired of speaking to stumps every evening and desires to practice on something else Thanksgiving day.

The Dramatic Club would like to engage the services of Gus Graydon to play the part of a lady.

MEETING OF AGRICULTURAL CLUB.

A most interesting program was heard at the regular meeting of the Student's Agricultural Club, last Friday night. The speakers for the evening were Messrs. Wong, S. M., and Ayres, W. E., and Professor Duggar.

The attendance was not up to normal, and just here, we wish to emphasize the importance of this work, and these meetings. Every man in the agricultural college should affiliate with this organization and help to make it one of our largest and liveliest phases of college life. We urge a larger attendance, more interest and an increased support.

THE NEW MEMBER OF THE
FACULTY.

Mr. Wooten has bought a bicycle. After having walked over the surrounding country for six long years he has lately decided that it's more pleasant to ride.

Does anyone know the reason? Mr. Wooten is endeavoring to enlarge the faculty roll by adding another bicycle to it, or maybe he has solved this mathematical problem.

If in walking back from Opelika three times a week I wear out a pair of shoes per month, spend \$2.52 for railroad fare per month, and loose at least a day from fatigue, would it not be more economical to spend \$40 for a bicycle? The bicycle would save me \$50 month worth of shoes and \$20 railroad fare per annum. That is a reduction of almost 50 per cent and I think it well worth the price.

The reason of his frequent visits to Opelika is, according to him, to visit the dentist, but from all we can learn on the subject, it's more musical than dental treatment which he receives.

Get your lights from Wright's.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. Terry M. McPherson and sisters and the families of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McPherson, and Mrs. C. T. Watt, wish to thank their many friends for the kindness shown them during their recent bereavement.

Makin—Say, Slinger, you know I was down at the Vet. building late yesterday evening and I sure heard some strange music.

Esslinger—No wonder. Andy Wilbanks has twenty-two cats from Roanoke down there. All of those fiddle strings ought to make "some music."

We are told that there is at least one good thing to be said of studying, namely, that it lends, by contrast, a greater zest to those activities for which we really come to college. On that basis, we are willing to wager that some of our "sharks" are round here in those other activities.

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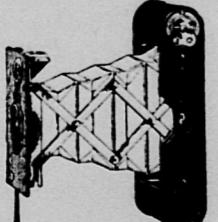
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PERSONALS.

Mr. Gray Carter recently spent a few days with friends in Atlanta.

"Cat" Gilder spent a few days with his parents immediately after exams.

E. E. Williams made a very enjoyable trip through the country in an auto to his home a few days ago.

M. C. Ratchford also left our midst to spend a few days with parents in LaFayette.

We would greatly appreciate the aid our readers would give us if they would turn in all items of social interest. We want to make it interesting to everyone.

President C. C. Thach spent several days in Mobile attending the Southern Commercial Congress in that city. We were greatly pleased to read a few words of his in the Mobile Register.

A matter of great interest to everyone was the educational conference held in Auburn several days ago. Those who heard the speeches were greatly benefitted. Especially strong were the speeches of Dr. A. P. Bourland and Mr. J. L. McBrien. Messrs. N. R. Baker and W. F. Feagin were also very forcible speakers. We are greatly indebted to Professors Duncan and Hobby for the rare privilege of hearing the above named men speak.

Fellows, don't forget to turn in all the news you know. We will surely appreciate it.

Mr. Sam J. Smith requests that the person who took the black overcoat from his office through mistake, return same to him at Dr. Hinds' home, or Y. M. C. A. office.

Prof. Ben Wooten spent the week-end in Montgomery.

Misses Elma and Mary McPherson have left Auburn to make

their future home in Tyson, Ala. Miss Olive Steadham entertained the Bridge Club on Thursday afternoon.

Prof. Charles Thach, of Montgomery, who is one of the teachers in a high school in that city, spent the week-end with his parents.

Mrs. Birdie I. Robinson is making a visit in Dekalb and St. Clair counties this week, where she is presenting the work of the Girls' Tomato Club work.

L. N. Duncan is attending a meeting in Birmingham of the Executive Committee of the Farmers' Union.

Miss Elma McPherson is visiting Miss Willie B. Rutledge this week.

Misses Carrie, Emma and Willie B. Rutledge spent last Friday shopping in Opelika.

The subject of study at the meeting of the Clover Club last week was Art. Mr. Turner's life and works were discussed by Mrs. Wilmore, who presided.

Mrs. Terrell entertained the local branch of the "Yaller Hammers" at her home on Saturday afternoon. To celebrate the occasion Mr. Morgan Gilmore, the founder of the Yaller Hammers which is a children's organization, was present with his wife and a representation from the Montgomery branch of the organization.

A very interesting program was rendered, during which Mr. Gilmore made a very interesting address to the members and Miss May Stern, president of the Montgomery chapter, told of the work being done in that city. Mr. Gilmore was introduced by Mrs. B. B. Ross. Miss Alice Beasley gave a recitation and Miss Edith Taylor rendered several piano solos.

Those present from Montgomery were: Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Gilmore, Misses Annie Spann, May Stern, Mary Thomas, Marjorie Allen, Mary Burnett, Annie Whaley, Theodosia Lee.

"Count" Unrian, '12, is in Auburn this week. He has some especial work on hand, and will go from here to New York.

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